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WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1890

COMMITTEE MEETING.

GARDEN CITY, May 19, 1890.
There will be a meeting of the Repub-
lican Congressional Committee, of the
Seventh District of Kansas, at Kelly's
opera house, in Dodge City, Kansas,
June 4th, 1890, at ten o'clock, a. m., for
the purpose of filling vacancies in said
committee; naming time and place for
holding Republican Congressional Con-
vention; fixing basis of representation,
and transacting such other business as
may come before the committee.

JESSE TAYLOR, Secretary,
Republican Congressional Com.

CONGRESSIONAL TIMBER.

The following is a partial list of candi-
dates for Congress in the Seventh Con-
gressional district:

H. B. Kelley	-	McPherson.
A. W. Smith	-	McPherson.
J. R. Halliwell	-	Wichita.
T. A. Hubbard	-	Wellington.
T. A. McNeal	-	Medicine Lodge.
Francis C. Price	-	Ashtland.
Theo. Botkin	-	Springfield.
Capt. Francis	-	Coolidge.
Capt. J. M. Johnson	-	Kendall.
Milton Brown	-	Garden City.
C. J. Jones	-	Garden City.
Col. W. H. Lewis	-	Kinsley.
Capt. Henry Booth	-	Larned.
W. C. Edwards	-	Larned.
E. L. Chapman	-	Great Bend.
H. L. Millard	-	Sterling.
Ansel R. Clark	-	Sterling.
Gen. T. T. Taylor	-	Hutchinson.
V. G. Grinstead	-	Dighton.
Thompson Haun	-	Jettmore.
A. H. Heber	-	Meade.

It appears, from New Mexico papers,
that her people are using ever honorable
means to secure admission as a state.

THE Congressional Committee meet-
ing for the Seventh congressional district
is called to meet at this place Wednesday
June 4th. See call in this issue.

THE protection champions in Congress
are having the best of the argument in
support of the McKinley bill, and are
making a strong showing of facts and
figures.—*Atchison Champion.*

THE Garden City *Herald* has been
thrown into the hands of a receiver, who
announces that the paper will continue
to be issued, at least until further notice.
It is a hard row to hoe that southwestern
journals have had.

DON'T worry over the battle in the
Sixth congressional district. Hon. Webb
McNall is the republican candidate fairly
named, even if he was aided by the
Farmers Alliance, who will see to it that
he is elected. Let the kickers paste this
in their hats and closely watch events.

HON. GEO. D. ORNER, special agent
of the general land office, who is at this
time working on suspicious in the Gar-
den City land district, is doing valiant
service for the department. Mr. Orner
has been in our city on several occasions
lately, and has straightened up a number
of claims, against which but little was
found detrimental to the settler. At
least, we are so informed.

FOR the assembling of conventions in
the near future, both republican and
democratic, Dodge is most favorably
situated to get a number of them. Let
our people and the papers of the city
unite on this question and work hand
in hand and shoulder to shoulder to secure
as many of them as the great flourishing
city of western Kansas is entitled to.
Let all hands go to work to secure them.

If the states can not make and enforce
prohibitory liquor laws—and the su-
preme court practically says, through its
democratic chief justice, that they can not
—then would it be so very much of an
invasion of state rights for Congress to
pass a law for the supervision and con-
trol of Federal elections. This is one of
the conundrums which democratic
statesmen should consider.—*Globe-Demo-
crat.*

GOVERNOR HILL, of New York, sent
a message a few days ago to the legisla-
ture of his state suggesting that a con-
stitutional amendment be submitted to
the people, for the transfer from the leg-
islature to the courts, of the power of
deciding contested election cases. He
also recommends action to bring the sub-
ject before Congress, with a view to ulti-
mately secure a similar amendment to
the national constitution. He declares
that four out of every five contested
election cases in legislatures and Con-
gress are decided on purely partisan
grounds, greatly to the scandal of justice.

THE April report of the department of
agriculture puts Kansas far ahead of all
other wheat producing states in the con-
dition of that cereal and the prospect for
a crop.

AGAIN Grant county is all torn up over
an impending county seat election. The
supreme court annulled the previous
election, declaring that so much fraud
was practiced that it is unable to render
a decision in the case.

ALL of Kansas has got on her holiday
attire, never in the history of the state
did she appear so joyous as now. The
croakers have left us and we hope, never
more to return, leaving the industrious
people of the finest commonwealth of all
the states in the Union to pursue their
daily avocation uninterrupted and un-
disturbed.

REGISTER FROST, of the Garden City
land office, informs us that western
farming lands are being often inquired
for; that people are rapidly returning to
reclaim their lands to which title has not
been perfected. Contests are being in-
stituted against absentees who are com-
pelled to return or give up their claims.
Business is improving in all western
Kansas towns and crops are very prom-
ising.

AN editor in the Nutmeg State rises to
inquire, if agricultural over-production is
"what's the matter," why should the
agricultural imports bill run up to \$400,
000,000 per year? The *Prairie Farmer*
would drop a hint that there is a pesti-
lent snobbishness abroad in our land
which gloats over making purchases in
foreign countries, instead of investing
surplus riches in sustaining home pro-
ducts and industries.—*Prairie Farmer.*

JOHN J. CARLISLE has been elected to
the United States Senate from Kentucky,
to fill the vacancy caused by the death
of Senator Beck. Probably the Ken-
tucky legislature did the best it could,
but what a terrible scarcity of timber
there must have been when it became
necessary to send a man of Carlyle's
qualities to represent the state that ech-
oed to the patriotic thunder and pure
and lofty eloquence of Henry Clay. But
Carlisle fairly represents that land of
feds, moon-shiners and red liquor.
Yet "how have the mighty fallen!"

CONGRESSMAN TAYLOR defines a mug-
wump as follows: "Why, then, should
we sorrow over the mugwump? He has
been, and always will be, he is es-
sential to the economy of human affairs;
what boils were to Job, such is the
mugwump to the body politic. Job was
patient; let us be patient. There is an
old legend which declares
that a birth and a death occur at
the same moment, and that when a child
is born it receives the intellect of the
man who dies. In reflecting over this I
have been led to the conviction that
when the mugwump was born nobody
happened to die."

IT SEEMS that the principal elements
that accomplished the defeat of Con-
gressman Turner, for renomination from
the Sixth district, were the Farmers' Al-
liance and factional strife of long stand-
ing. What the Alliance found against
him we do not know; we doubt if there
was anything more than a mischievous
desire to overturn the existing order of
things. The nomination of Webb Mc-
Nall was the result of a compromise be-
tween the two strongest factions. He is
an editor and a farmer who has made a
success of whatever he undertakes. He
is well and favorably known, and will re-
ceive the unanimous support of the party
in his district. The nomination is
looked upon as the harmonizing of all
the old dissatisfied parties.

SENATOR PLUMB'S bill dividing the
state into two districts for holding the
federal courts has passed the Senate.
The second division will include the
counties of Sedgewick, Cowley, Butler,
Harvey, McPherson, Rice, Ellsworth,
Barton, Rush, Ness, Lane, Scott, Wich-
ita, Greeley, Hamilton, Kearney, Finney,
Garfield, Hodgman, Pawnee, Stafford,
Reno, Kingman, Pratt, Kiowa, Edwards,
Ford, Grey, Haskell, Grant, Stanton,
Morton, Stephens, Seward, Meade,
Clark, Comanche, Harper, Barber and
Sumner, and a term of the circuit and
district courts shall be held at Wichita
on the first Monday of March and the
first Monday of September of each year.
The remaining counties embraced in the
district are to constitute the first division
and the terms of the circuit and district
court are to be held at the time and places
now prescribed by law.—*State Journal.*

THE *State Journal* says that the Union
Labor party of Kansas has disappeared.
It was composed mostly of farmers and
they have been absorbed by the Farmers'
Alliance.—*Atchison Champion.*

Correct, Mr. *Journal*. After the Cot-
teville dynamite plot and the exposure
of the National Order of Videttes, it was
evident that the union labor party must
die. But before the results of the elec-
tion were definitely known the leaders
of the party were out organizing Farmers'
Alliances, and they have been at the
head of them ever since, as will appear
by comparing the recent utterances of
their president and the state association
of Alliance presidents in regard to Sena-
tor Ingalls, the lending of money, etc.,
with the state union labor platform of
1888. But the intelligence and good
sense of the Kansas farmer can be de-
pendent on to bring him to revolt against
such leadership, and before next Novem-
ber they will all be in line to vote the
straight republican ticket.

Thoughts by the Way.

Written expressly for the GLOBE-REPUBLICAN
HIGH LICENSE is a delusion and a fail-
ure.

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THE RESUBMISSION question has stirred
up a few who would like to see a return to
the licensing of the saloon again. Some,
because they love the presence of the
saloon more than its absence; others,
because they think the license paid will
be a benefit to the city and county.

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THE MAN who wants the saloon be-
cause he loves it is deluded by his per-
verted taste, by his bad habits, and by bad
associations, and hence ought not, for
the good of humanity, to be gratified in
his desires. He should be kindly dealt
with and, if possible, taught a better
way.

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BUT THE MAN who wants high license
because he thinks it benefits a people is
to be pitied morally, and instructed in-
tellectually and in political economy. A
saloon, or a joint, or any other drinking
place in which intoxicating liquors are
sold, or given away as a beverage is, al-
ways has been, and in the light of expe-
rience and observation always will be, a
curse, a continual curse, and nothing but
a curse, to the people in which such a
place exists.

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AS TO THE FINANCIAL benefit of high
license it is a gross delusion. First, who
furnishes the money that pays the
license? Men who would otherwise
spend their money for helpful, useful
things, for themselves and families. Sec-
ond, who is benefitted by the high
license? Not the farmer, for the license
is paid into the city treasury. Note this,
farmers! You are being told that it will
lessen your taxes. Do not be deceived.
It will do no such thing. You are being
told that it helps to pay county expen-
ses. The presence of the open saloon
helps to increase county expenses, and
you pay your full share of the taxes for
this purpose. The license goes into the
city treasury, and is variously used for
city improvements, city expenses, but
the farmers get not one dollar of benefit.

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FARMERS, BE NOT deceived! But who
is benefitted by the high license? The
man who pays it! What? Yes, the man
who pays it. How is that? Mainly in
the seeming respectability which the
license confers upon the business. It
does not make it respectable, never can;
but in the eyes of many it seems to do
so. A resubmissionist said here on the
street the other day: "We want to license
the saloon, then it will be just as respect-
able as a grocery store, or dry goods
store, or boot and shoe store." Think of
that merchants! Put on a par with a
business that does nothing but incapacitate
men to buy and use the helpful, use-
ful articles you have for sale. Never
consent to it!

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THE MAN who pays the license is ben-
efitted. Did you ever hear of a whiskey
man, or any other, on a business propo-
sition, throwing away a thousand dol-
lars for the fun of it? The saloonist gets
his money back, and more, because of
the increased respectability (?) lent to his
destructive business. He is not then un-
der the ban of the law, as he now is. And
because the law gives them certain rights
(?) their business is, therefore, respectable
(?) and so appears to some. But you can
never make it respectable! You may
gild it, and gloss it, and glaze it; but in-
side it will be foul, and full of stench
from its own decay; and its poi-
sonous, blighting, withering, deathful in-
fluence will go forth only to destroy.
Never let it be legalized again on Kansas
soil.

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BUT SOME ONE still insists that the city
is benefitted by license. The increased
crime, in arrests for drunkenness; in
criminal proceedings; in increased pau-
perism; in the loss in wealth from idle-
ness; all of these losses, to say nothing
of the loss in physical manhood, in moral
manhood and in mental power, so far
outweigh the pittance of blood-money,
soul-money paid in a license, that it de-
serves never to be mentioned, but to be
disputed.

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BUSINESS MEN, farmers, thinking men
look at your children growing up, with-
out seeing any of the visible signs of
liquors. Now, if they hear anything
about a "joint" it is that it is sneaking
away into a garret, or basement or back
alley, hiding itself from public gaze, just
as all reptiles seek to do. Keep it so for
a generation, using all diligence to pre-
serve our liberties from the tyranny of
the whiskey power, and we shall have a
people who know not the saloon, nor the
"joint." For by so doing, the black
cancer can be stamped out of existence.
Speed the day!

J. M. Wright,

LOOK over our list of congressional
candidates given in this issue, and see if
we have not named the coming man. If
you cannot find him on the list look for
him in a county unrepresented by a can-
didate on said list.

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BEN BUTLER expects to prove that the
anarchists now imprisoned at Joliet are
illegally confined and thus secure their
release. If he succeeds then the five
other anarchists were not legally ex-
ecuted. But we fear that the Massachu-
setts statesman with the crockery optic
will have a big job on his hands to con-
vince the American people and their
courts that legal technicalities are of
more importance than to deal out even-
handed justice.

THE people, and especially the press,
of Meade county, are having a regular
parrot and monkey time over their sugar
mill and the way it was secured. One
party charges almost limitless fraud and
ignorance, and the other makes a spirited
defense. The people will likely get
the truth of the matter before it is set-
tled.

THE murderers of Sheriff Gross and
Sam Robinson, of Stephens county, about
two years ago, are finally to answer for
their crime to the United States court, in
Paris, Texas. Their trial is now going
on and a number of eminent witnesses,
including Judge Botkin and Attorney
General Kellogg are there to help deal
out justice.

THE Senate judiciary committee have
favorably reported a bill, introduced by
Senator Wilson, of Iowa, prohibiting the
importation of liquors into states which
prohibit the manufacture and sale of
liquors. Senator George, of Mississippi,
spoke earnestly in its favor, and the in-
dications are that it will be passed speed-
ily, irrespective of party bias.

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F. GARDNER,

Agent.

The spire of the Brunswick, Maine,
Baptist church, was torn down recently.
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expected, the spire went plumb into the
cistern below the sidewalk. "Baptist to
the last," was the quiet remark of a by-
stander.

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nizes that this is an age of im-
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Geo. T. Nicholson, G. P. & T. A., A. T.
& S. F. R. R. Topeka, Kansas. 25tf

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